



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1920

NUMBER 42



Program Plans for Meeting are Made

**Dr. Judd Will Make Two Addresses—
Other Excellent Speakers
Will Be Present.**

The Northwest District Teachers Association will meet at the college October 15, 16, and 17. Although the numbers of the program have not been arranged in definite order the following will be given:

There will be two addresses by Dr. Judd and one by State Superintendent Baker. Miss Anthony will speak on the "Ideals and Standards of the Missouri Home." Mr. O. G. Sanford, superintendent at Trenton, Missouri, will discuss "Financial Problems in Missouri Education." "How We are Teaching Citizenship in Our Schools" will be the subject of an address by Mr. G. W. Diemer, superintendent at Excelsior Springs. Mr. A. L. Threlkeld of Chillicothe will speak on "The Professional Spirit and Present Day Social and Economic Conditions." President Richardson will deliver an address, "Education for the New Year."

The committee expect to secure one other speaker from out of the state and one or two from out of the district.

The musical program will include assembly singing led by Miss James, selections by the orchestra, piano solo by Miss Geneva Wilfley, a violin solo by Mr. Kutsebinski, and numbers by the college ladies' chorus.

Program for the departmental sessions are being arranged by the chairman of the different groups, who are: A. H. Cooper, chairman of the rural section; J. A. Higdon of Tarkio, chairman of the high school section; and G. W. Diemer of Excelsior Springs, head of the elementary division.

ALUMNI! ATTENTION!

Of course you want the Green and White Courier next year! One dollar will make you a member of the Alumni Association and bring you the Courier for the year. Pay your dues today or in the morning to Miss Winn or to Cassie Abshire, treasurer of the association.

Mrs. Alice Perrin and Mrs. Lottie Oman entertained with a theater party the evening of July 26, followed by refreshments served at Perrin Hall. Their guests were: Misses Helen Howes, Hope Wray, Jennie Getz, Lois Wilson, Iva Lape, Dora Scheffsky, Jessie Bristol and Vella Griffith.

Dr. Groves Discusses Value of Mental Measurements.

Dr. J. W. Groves, director of research, public schools, Ontario, California, lectured to the class in modern educational problems the week beginning July 26.

The general theme for the week was that standard tests and measurements should not be used merely to amuse but be used as a means of finding the weakness of the pupils or the ability of individuals; finding the causes of the weakness; thereby reducing the per pupil cost of maintaining the schools.

Dr. Groves demonstrated to the class that a teacher may get a more accurate and uniform result grading with a scale rather than without the scale.

The scale gives the pupil an idea of what he should be able to do, therefore is a motive for the pupil for improvement. The pupil should know the standard he is supposed to reach. Neither pupil's ability nor weakness should be decided on one test. A pupil may not do well on a test for several reasons: (1) mental laziness, which may be cured if pupil knows what standard he should reach; (2) may not realize the speed of time; (3) may have "off" days, (4) may not be in best physical condition; and (5) may not have judgment, that is, he may not know just what to do first.

Dr. Groves discussed the group intelligence tests. Four of the group intelligence tests may be secured from the World Book Co., Yonkers, N. Y. These four published by the World Book Co., are (1) Atis, Group Intelligence Test, (2) Haggerty, Group Intelligence Test, (3) Terman, Group Test of Mental Ability, (4) National Intelligence Test.

The group intelligence tests show the general intelligence of the class, and may be used to classify the class.

To well-developed children under school age, Dr. Groves has given the Binet-Simon test and the result has shown that such pupils have been benefitted by being allowed to enter the first grade.

In using the mental test begin with the group low enough so the pupils can obtain something, otherwise they may become discouraged.

The school age of a child is ordinarily taken as the chronological age of the child, but it should be obtained from the following ages: chronological age, mental age discovered by tests, pedagogical age by the school marks, physiological age, the moral age, and the spiritual age.

Dr. Groves emphasized the fact that

Carnegie Foundation Report Is Gratifying to Maryville.

The Carnegie Foundations for the Advancement of Teaching has recently issued a bulletin, number fourteen, 1920, in which it reports the results of a study of the professional preparation of teachers for American public schools, based upon an examination of the tax-supported normal schools (now teachers colleges) and the university of Missouri. This investigation was begun in 1914 at the request of Mr. Elliott W. Major, then governor of Missouri, and with the consent of the leading workers of the schools concerned. The examination was conducted by Doctors Learned, McMurray, Bagley, Strayer, Dearborn, Kandel, and Josselyn.

Maryville, at the time this study was made, 1914, led all the teachers colleges as to the number of faculty members with higher training, with eighty-three per cent of all degrees in classes one and two, as classified in 1911 by Dr. K. C. Bobcock for the U. S. Bureau of Education. Maryville also had the highest percentage of advanced degrees, all of them except one from first class institutions.

The supervision in the elementary departments (training school) is spoken of as "particularly commendable" at Maryville. "Daily plans are required in each case, and whenever the student teacher is following the problem method, which is heavily emphasized in this school, an additional plan must be presented covering a unit of work. The plans must be examined and returned by the supervisor before the teaching hour.

On the whole, the comparisons are favorable to Maryville. Readers of this report should remember, that the investigation was made several years ago, and many changes, all of them improvements, have been made since then. For instance, Maryville no longer has a training school with student teachers, but a demonstration school with scholarship teachers.

One general statement made in the report is as true today as when the study was made. "The typical normal school instructor is first of all a teacher, and in Missouri he is not infrequently a teacher of exceptional talent and aptitude for his work.

conclusions as to a child's ability or weakness should not be made upon a single test. However, the Standard Tests and measurements may be used in determining and reducing waste in education. The tests may show if drill is needed or if some definite instruction is what is needed.

College Enrollment For the Year is 1071

College is Placed in First Class "A" by American S. T. A. Classification Committee.

During the year 1919-1920 the term enrollment was 1071. This represents the number of persons who have taken one or more terms of work.

113 students have been enrolled in correspondence and extension work; 11 people have been enrolled as special music students; 288 have taken the short course in vitalized rural life, 158 of whom have not been in attendance on any other phase of college work during the past year.

The total number of individuals connected with the College in one phase of instruction or another is 991.

Besides taking care of students enrolled in regular college work, conducting short courses and correspondence and extension work the faculty force have given 187 addresses during the year from September to the close of the summer session.

The College has granted the following numbers of certificates:—diplomas and degrees during the school year 1919-20.

Thirty hour certificates, 25; forty hour certificates, 29; sixty hour diplomas, 41; Degree of B. S. in Education, 21.

President Richardson has just received a report from the secretary of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This report contains a report of the committee on classification in which the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is listed as one of thirty-four class "A" teachers colleges of America. These represent the teachers colleges which have the authority to confer degrees and which have conferred degrees. Nine colleges are listed as having authority and not availing themselves of that privilege; they are placed in class "B." Two institutions are in class "C."

This is the first report of the committee on classification. It was read at a meeting of the American Association of State Teachers Colleges held in Cleveland the latter part of February.

Lillian Carpenter will leave in a few days in company with her sister, Mrs. Campbell Yothers for Canton, Ohio. Miss Carpenter expects to visit in Boston, Washington, D. C., and New York before returning home late in the winter.

Three Bulletins Are Ready for Publication.

Data has been compiled for a bulletin on Correspondence Study and Extension Service, which will be ready for distribution for fall work. This bulletin contains detailed and complete information about correspondence work and extension work.

Thirty-one courses in all are offered. Of these twenty-one are of college rank.

The booklet gives the reasons for offering these courses, purpose of this phase of the work, requirements for enrollment, amount of work that can be done, who may take the courses, instructions for sending and receiving work, methods of instruction, amount of credit for each subject, and the names of teachers giving the work.

The work of this department is growing rapidly. Many students when they cannot do residence work, are taking advantage of this means of increasing their preparation for their teaching and are also taking this means of working toward graduation from college.

In addition to the bulletin on correspondence and extension work two other booklets are in process of completion, one on agriculture which is intended to give assistance to rural teachers in their work for the coming term; another, a circular of general information on the entire field of the work of the College.

Author of Blue Moon Gives Readings.

David Anderson, author of the late book, "The Blue Moon" entertained in a special assembly Tuesday at 2:40. The readings he gave from this book were very interesting. The setting of this story is on the banks of the Wabash river in Indiana in the Flat Woods country, about fifty miles from the Lumberlost. The book is rich in description of scenery. It calls the reader back to nature itself.

The Author is widely traveled. In fact "The Blue Moon," was written in forty different states.

This being the first book Mr. Anderson has written, it seems quite remarkable that it would be accepted by the first publisher to whom he submitted it, the Bobbs Merrill Publishing Co. Also the Pathe Film Co., has bought the right to present it in moving pictures.

Party for College Students.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson gave a party Tuesday evening, July 27, for the students of the State Teachers College, who are making their home with them for the summer. Music was furnished by the Tibbetts family orchestra from Denver, Colorado, which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tibbetts and Miss Leila Tibbetts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the party were: Lena Costolo of McFall, Mo., Dollie and Lucile Frogge of St. Joseph; Augusta Quell and Ruth Weaver of King

City; Olive Ewing and Tracy Dale of Albany; Emmett Bartram and Edgar Johnson of Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daughter Joyce Elaine.

College Students at Big Lake.

A number of college students, with their friends enjoyed a trip to Big Lake Sunday, July 25.

This group consisted of: Gussie Dills, Chrystal and Gladys Patton, Mary Sewell, Sherman Montgomery, Dr. E. C. Braniger, Dr. H. L. Stinson, Clara Price and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell.

Musical Program Given at Assembly.

At the regular assembly yesterday, a musical program was given consisting of the following numbers:

Orchestra—Overture, Lustspiel (Keller-Bela).

Chorus—Down in the Dewy Dell—(Smart).

Piano Solo—(a) Meditation (Tschai-kowsky). (b) Prelude in G minor (Rachmaninoff).

String Quartette, Op. 67 (Henry Mohr). Violins: Misses Lamar and Jones; Viola: Kate Lamar; Cello: Carlos Yehle.

Chorus—(a) Summer Fancies (O'Metra). (b) In Olden Days (Charles H. Stickney).

Cornet Solo—Hyacinth (Vandercock) Loren Schnabel.

Chorus—(a) Oh, Skylark, for Thy Wing (Smart). (b) Dance Song from William Tell (Rossini).

Orchestra—Gems of the Opera (E. W. Berry).

This program was given by the college ladies chorus and the college orchestra with Miss Geneva Wilfley as pianist.

Thursday a special assembly will be held at 11:25 at which time those members of the graduation class who are to receive their diplomas at the end of the summer term will have them conferred upon them.

The Perpetuation of American Achievements.

America is the only country which did not employ artists to go to the battle front to produce paintings of the actual scenes. America's achievements should be perpetuated. The battle fields, portraits of army and navy leaders, soldiers, the life of our Army of Occupation on the Rhine, the scenes of war, the results of our efforts in engineering, railway building, hospital equipment, shipping and all branches of war activity should be made permanent by our artists.

This was in part, a statement made in a letter to President Wilson by Mr. Albert Eugene Gallatin, in behalf of all America. Even though the war is over, there are yet immense fields to be covered, especially in the decoration of memorial buildings. "The inspiring Canadian example proves that a national memorial of this kind can be created without the financial

though not without the moral and practical support of the government."

The feature of the Royal Academy exhibition in London last year was John S. Sargent's much discussed painting, "Gassed." Mr. Sargent is one of America's greatest painters, and when he produced this wonderful work, England immediately bought it. America had the same opportunity to buy it, but she did not appreciate the true art well enough, and did not want to pay the price, so it was eagerly bought by England. The picture depicts an evening battlefield scene with the moon just appearing. A slow procession of gas-blinded men with hands on each others' shoulders are groping their way across the field, littered with their dead and dying comrades. The procession moves from light into shadow.

In a meeting of the National Art Committee, it was arranged that portraits of military, civil and religious leaders in the war should be painted. The Committee is endeavoring to induce Mr. Sargent to paint one or more portraits for this collection, which will be hung in the new National Portrait Gallery. Other artists who were appointed to work are Cecelia Beaux, Jean McLane, Joseph De Camp, John C. Johansen, Edmund C. Tarbel, Douglas Volk, Irving R. Wiles, and Charles Hopkinson.

Seniors Have Last Picnic.

The Senior class of the college held a picnic Wednesday, July 28 in the College Park. The evening was spent in playing games and a sumptuous picnic lunch was served.

The guests of the seniors were President and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fannie Hope Farris, Mr. Major of the University, Mr. Groves, Mrs. Darnell and son Byron and Miss Winn, the class adviser.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, Mrs. A. R. Perrin and Mr. C. Edwin Wells were appointed members of committees for outlining the program of activity for the advisory board of the Salvation Army. The meeting at which these appointments were made was held at the court house Monday, July 26.

This meeting was called by Mary T. Wishman of Kansas City, field representative of the Salvation Army research department for Kansas and Missouri.

Mrs. A. R. Perrin is vice-chairman and Miss Hettie M. Anthony press agent of the Nodaway county advisory board.

Maryville S. T. C. Students and former students from Livingston County and neighboring counties, are planning a reunion to be held at the Meadville Chautauqua grounds August 29. They expect this to be an important event in many ways. These counties have always been well represented at the College.

College Has Leased Conservatory for Enlarged Music Dept.

The College has taken a lease on the present quarters of the Maryville Conservatory of Music, which will cease to exist as an institution this month. Much of the work in the music of the College will be carried on in these rooms.

The department will be equipped to offer a comprehensive course of instruction in various phases of music—piano, voice, violin, harmony, public school music, band and orchestral instruments, and ensemble work of various kinds.

For those who are interested in orchestra, trio, and quartet work, ample opportunity will be given for development in these lines, as this phase of work will be given more attention than in the past. With the enlargement of the music department and increased opportunities, it is hoped that the College will attract a larger number of students of marked instrumental musical ability so that a large, well-balanced orchestra can be organized. A band will also be organized if the proper instrumentation can be obtained.

Y. W. C. A.

The Association met Wednesday morning, July 28. The following program was given:

DevotionalMr. L. E. White
ReadingLois Wilson
Y. W. C. A. CampsAlice Peery
The Y. W. C. A.Lucille Kohler

In the business meeting following the program, the association agreed to make a donation of ten dollars to the memorial fund. It was also agreed that the Y. W. would install an ice cream stand, in one of the corridors Thursday.

There will be one more meeting of the Y. W. They are preparing a special program for that date and urge every one to attend.

Dean and Mrs. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster gave a picnic in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Rogers Thursday, July 29.

Miss DeLuce addressed the vitalized agriculture class Friday, July 23, and again, Monday, July 26. Her talks were based on the appreciation of pictures and the use of pictures in the school.

George Bray of Maysville was the guest of Fern Bohannon last Monday.

Mary Margaret Richey went to Tarbio July 28 for a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Curfman.

Miss Melba Cummings is visiting this week with her sister, Mode Cummings, a student here.

Misses Lou and Jessie Mutz spent July 27 in St. Joseph.

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3, 5 and 7.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
One Quarter25

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1920

To the Student Body.

You will want the Green and White Courier next fall if you are not to be in school. Leave your name and address with Miss Winn or any member of the staff and keep in touch with your college. The subscription price is twenty-five cents a quarter.

Mr. Major Continues His Talks On Gardening.

Mr. H. J. Major spoke before the assembly Tuesday, July 27, on the subject, "The Lure of the Garden." He traced the development of the garden from the earliest types of civilization of the Greeks, Chinese, Egyptians, Assyrians, Persians, and Romans to those at present in Northern Europe, England, and America.

He said that from the time of the creation of man, gardens have existed, and from the folklore we have the records of the earliest days of gardens.

The early Greeks believed in the garden of the Hesperides and set out in search of the fruits of this garden. They came to China and found high walls and peculiar, conservative type of people. They climbed the walls and found gardens where satsumma-oranges grew. This is the origin of the story of the three golden apples.

The gardens of Egypt were enclosed in a court and since it was a very hot country, only desert flowers and plants were introduced.

Water has always been an important thing in the development of the garden and in Egypt it was necessary to pipe the water to the gardens.

Cyrus, the Great of Persia created the garden "Paradise" primarily intended in those days for the exercise of his troops. Trees were planted extensively in this garden, and in all of his wars in foreign countries he made collections and brought them home to plant in his own garden.

Following the development of the Persian and Assyrian gardens civilization came westward to Babylonia

where the hanging gardens were constructed.

The first hydraulic ram ever used was in connection with the making of these wonderful hanging gardens, which were built by a king for his wife, who had formerly lived in beautiful southern Greece where there were mountains.

This king built artificial terraces to represent mountains; they covered an area of fifteen acres and rose to a considerable height.

The early Grecian gardens were influenced by those of the Egyptians. They began the building of seats, sundials, pedestals, and window-boxes.

The early Roman Garden or Atrium as they called it was also enclosed on three sides, and was very simple in adornment and architecture and probably not so refined as were those of the Grecians.

When the later Romans moved outside of the city walls and lived on the open plains, they began to plant vegetables as well as flowers, and here, because of the limited area, gardens were laid out on formal lines.

The French received their inspiration for Gardens from southern Europe through Lenote under the reign of Louis XIV, and from these early gardens were developed the rare and wonderful gardens at Versailles, which contain 40,000 fountains. It costs the city the sum of \$2,000 to operate 2000 of them for one hour. Some of these fountains rise to a height of 35 feet.

England was not able to compete with other countries in the making of gardens, and times had also changed, and simplicity and quietness in architecture had come into vogue.

England's idea was the Park, or Naturalistic development of trees, shrubs and flowers. This idea was brought to America by Charles Downing in the nineteenth century, and American gardens were very much influenced by these plans.

Mr. Major further brought out the fact that the garden has always attracted people. Whenever a home is built, a garden is also planned, for the garden has a great influence on the social life of a people. It is the place where afternoon teas, parties, and picnics are held, where artificial decoration is not needed.

Mr. Major further said that, "If we have trees in the world, somebody must plant them, and since our forefathers planted trees for us, we should plant trees for future generations."

Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 P. M., Mr. Major, in the physics classroom discussed Trees and Tree Planting.

Mr. Major considered the requirements of a good shade tree under these heads:

1. Good fibrous root system.
2. Tall and wide spreading branches.
3. Straight trunk and good form.
4. Durability and long life.
5. Clean dense foliage.
6. Fruit and flowers that decay and disappear quickly.
7. No littering habit of bark or foliage.

liage.

8. Freedom from insect pests and fungous growth.

9. Rapid growth.

Mr. Major illustrated his lecture by pictures thrown on the screen. He discussed a good street tree. It should be high, so traffic can pass under. Get the tall, wide spreading tree, such as the sycamore or silver maple and have them topped. The elm should not be topped. Be careful as to what trees should be topped and what ones should not be topped. The trees should be all of one kind down the street. Be sure to use trees of durability and long life. A few of our ornamental trees as the poplar have short lives.

Plant trees, that do not bear fruit or flowers. Some trees have a littering bark. Many trees are unsatisfactory, because they have pests. Cultivate around the base of a tree, it will hasten its growth. You must see that it gets plenty of moisture. Cultivate your tree for 2 feet around the base. Use a dust mulch around the tree, it is most effective.

A tree is best transplanted in the fall. After it is set in the fall, the tree has only to start its root growth. Use some judgment and plant after a rainy summer. The reason the trees are lost is, because they are exposed to the wind. The wind creates evaporation. You must wrap burlap or straw around the roots of the tree, when it is being moved.

When you wish to set the tree in the ground, you must dig the hole much too large. Many trees are lost, because the holes are not large enough. Hold the tree straight, while putting in the soil. Water the tree while planting, this will soften the bark. Pack the earth firmly around the roots. Avoid tramping the surface of the soil, this causes the soil to bake in the sun.

As to the treatment of trees before planting, when you get your trees from the nurseryman, you must cut back the tops and roots.

The white elm makes a good straight tree. It is tall with wide spreading branches. It will cast a shadow over five acres of ground. A Locust is objectionable on account of its pods. A single elm adds beauty and increases the value of your property.

Nothing makes more for town development, than large parks with proper tree planting.

The flower garden was the subject of Mr. Major's Thursday morning lecture. He spoke of the possibilities of the back yard. He said too many people had homes with Queen Anne fronts and Mary Ann backs.

He suggested a list of shrubs and plants to be used and recommended the use as far as possible of the native plants. Some good things for planting are: golden bell, dwarf deutzia, spirea of various kinds, pink weigelia, mock orange, viburnum—of which the common snowball is one, dwarf horse chestnut, hybiscus, hardy hydrangea, paniculate grandiflora,

peony, Amoor privet, Boston creeper for brick houses or walls, elematis, paniculata grandiflora, fox glove, tulip, iris, hardy phlox, dahlia, and many perennials.

In planning a flower garden it is much better to work for a mass rather than to try to show off individual plants.

Current History Important for Teachers.

Mr. Foster of the history department says: My chief approach to the field of history teaching is through Current History. The character of our students and the history teaching which they are to do have made this appear the wisest approach. If I were teaching in a university, my procedure would be somewhat different. Here at the Teachers College, we have the difficult problem of making live history teachers by more or less hurried methods. Young teachers are hurrying to get their jobs. How shall we give them as quickly as possible that interest and enthusiasm necessary in their equipment for making citizens intelligent in their social, industrial and political relationship? That is the fundamental question for the history department in such an institution as ours.

Most of our citizens never get beyond the grades. Most of the citizenship building done by teachers of history is done in the grades. Where so little is done it should be done in the most vital way and the most vital place. This is my justification for emphasis on Current History.

My hope is that by means of the required course in this subject all teachers will become sufficiently impressed with the importance of this instruction for rising generations that they will find more and better ways of teaching history, not only in the high schools but in the grades as well. The best teacher of current history must, of course, keep in mind the broad sweep of the whole field of history, but if the mass of the citizens are to choose between ancient and current history, let it always be the latter.

Plans for Columns Completed.

Miss DeLuce has completed the plans for the D. A. R. memorial columns which will be placed at the entrance of memorial avenue.

The columns which will be eight feet, seven inches high are to be made of brick on a concrete base and capped with Bedford stone.

Each column is to be piped so that electric lights may be placed upon it.

When the columns are finished, shrubbery will be barked around them.

Miss Minnie B. James entertained at dinner July 27 in honor of the house guest of Miss Margaret James, Miss Ann Ford of Warrensburg. Covers were laid for Misses Geneva Wilfley, Lucile Airy, Ann Ford, Minnie James and Margaret James.

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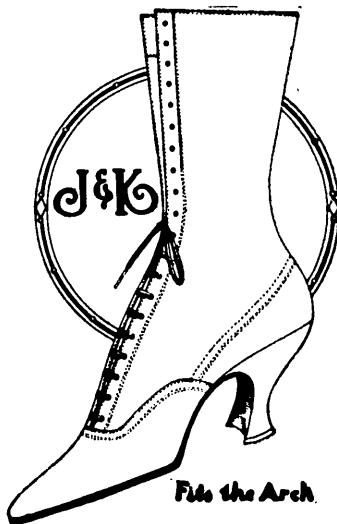
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Happenings In the Educational World

Andrew and Gentry Counties Enjoy Meet.

The students of Gentry County and Andrew County had a picnic in the College Park Thursday afternoon, July 29. About forty persons were present and the time was spent by having a track meet. The events entered were as follows: Shot put—Gentry county winning; Shuttle race—Gentry winning; Standing broad smile—Gentry winning; Centipede race—Andrew county winning; Backward race—Gentry county winning; Standing broad jump—Andrew county winning; Pie-eating contest—Andrew county winning; boat race—Andrew county winning; Hopping race—Andrew county winning; Tug of war—Andrew winning. There being a tie, a relay race was run to work off the tie; Andrew County was the winner.

The loving cup which was offered for this dual meet was therefore won by Andrew County. After the meet the Andrew County delegation enjoyed a picnic supper.

Hazel Wallace, 1916, and Mr. Cleo Gregg were married in St. Joseph, July 23. They will be at home in Stanberry, Mo., after August 1, where Mr. Gregg has a position as cashier in the Farmers Mechanics Bank.

Dr. Keller made the trip with the chamber of commerce boosters to Mineral Springs Monday evening, July 26. The subject of the evening discussion was Good Roads.

Dean Colbert talked Sunday, July 25 to the Men's Bible Class of the Christian church.

Dr. Keller will occupy the pulpit of Rev. Snodgrass Sunday.

Miss Blanche Dow will spend her summer vacation in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiensmeyer will go to Kansas where they will join Mrs. Stiensmeyer's family and then motor to Los Angeles, California. The trip will take about 12 or 13 days. Mr. and Mrs. Stiensmeyer will return before the fall term of school opens.

Ross McReynolds who has been attending the University of Missouri, visited the College last week. He expects to return to the University for the fall trimester.

During the summer he surveyed for the Inter-Church World Movement in Southern Missouri.

Miss Kate Krenshaw of Trenton is in Maryville visiting Sylvia and Eva Ratliff, who are attending the State Teachers College.

Lois Goodpasture attended a house party, July 23-25, given at Grant City by two former students of the College, Veturia Faubion and Elsie Stonhouse. Saturday afternoon a kensington was given which several other guests attended. Other former students attending the party were, Louella and Mabel Schuler and Laveta McClanahan.

Monday evening all those from Gilman City, who are attending school here, dined at the Merchants Cafe, and afterwards formed a line party at the Empire Theatre as guests of Iris Welden and Opal West. Those making up the party were, Celia and Ellette Welden, Viola Whitley, Lavora Hudson, Frieda Shaffer; the guests of honor were Edith Oram and Doris West.

Mrs. Cora Early is reported much improved in health.—Grant City Star.

Ella Johnson, Lena Hughes and Mildred Houston of Stanberry, who were Freshmen last year at the State Teachers College took the short course in vitalized agriculture.—Stanberry Owl-Headlight.

Minnie Gee spent the week-end, July 23-25 with home folks near Savannah.

Winnie Cook accompanied Florence McKee to her home in Savannah, July 24.

Elaine West entertained Viola Barber Sunday at her home in Savannah.

Mary Esther Murphy of Polo, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Jessie Murphy, 107 N. Buchanan Street.

Mrs. Hazel Lykens of Stanberry and Miss Gertrude Cliffman of King City, visited several days this week with Grace Scott, 615 N. Fillmore.

Jasper Adams, a former student was in Maryville Friday, July 23, and visited his many friends at the college. Jasper will attend the agricultural college at Manhattan, Kansas next year.

Howard Stewart of Hopkins, a former student and basketball star visited friends at the college, Wednesday, July 21.

Fern Searlett, who attended Maryville S. T. C., the past year visited Velma Appleby July 22-27, and spent Friday at the College with friends.

E. R. Adams Supt. at New Hampton was at the College Tuesday looking for teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brueggeman are the proud parents of a son, whom they have named Harold William.

Mr. and Mrs. Brueggeman are both former students of S. T. C. Mrs. Brueggeman will be remembered as Esther Hanna.

Ethel Guisbert visited her parents in Jameson, Saturday and Sunday, July 24-25.

Mrs. Lillie Welden of Pattonsburg, visited her daughter, Bertha, July 23-25. Bertha will teach in the Primary Department in the public schools of Coffey next year.

Lena Murry and Eva Reed spent Saturday and Sunday, July 31, Aug. 1, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bird of Bedford, Ia., who are former college students.

Mrs. F. J. Max, and daughter Lucile, of Rosendale have been visiting this week with their daughter and sister Alpha of S. T. C.

Alpha Max, Lola Wolverton and Eula Pearce spent July 17, and 18 with home folks.—Savannah Reporter.

The new principal, Miss Myrtle McPherron of Maryville, was in town Friday night and met with the school board. Only a part of the teachers have been hired.—Martinsville News in the Bethany Clipper.

Ruth Funk has been employed to teach at New Hampton 1920-21. Mr. Ed Adams is the superintendent at New Hampton.

Stenna Dooley will teach Latin and history at Elmo the term 1920-21. Lowell Livengood is superintendent at Elmo.

Mr. H. L. Crookshank, Mr. J. R. Dunham, Ronald Larrence, and Byron Bohannon of Maysville were visitors at the College, Friday, July 23.

Albert Clutter, and Adrian Milligan of Parnell visited with their cousins Urith and Marvel Willhite, July 25.

Stella Williams was at her home in Albany, July 30 to August 1.

Mr. Skelton, of New Point visited at the College Friday.

Mrs. E. F. Townsend of Savannah spent three days this week with her daughter, Faye Townsend.

Dr. Keller and family expect to spend some of the vacation at the home of Mrs. Keller.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES. Philomathean.

It was a real old-fashioned Philomathean party that took the place of the regular literary program Thursday afternoon. The committee had planned a "backward" party and everybody wore his clothing backwards. Various backward games were played. Ice cream was served in platters, tin cups, soup bowls, bucket tops, lard cans and various other unusual dishes.

Eurekan.

The Eurekan Literary Society enjoyed the following program, Thursday, July 29.

Reading—"Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance"—Etha Henderson.

Reading—"My Mother"—Sangster

—Mary Esther Murphy.

Speech—Ross McReynolds

At the business meeting which preceded the program an auditing committee composed of Etha Henderson, Gladys Patton, and Grace Stevenson was appointed.

Visitors are invited and the Eurekans will be pleased to have their friends join with them in the closing meeting of the quarter, Thursday, August 6.

Lethel Gartin of King City was a guest of friends in Maryville, July 27-30.

Nellie Milne spent the week-end July 24-25 at the home of her uncle near Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones and son Robert motored to Albany, July 23 and visited over the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Alice Perrin spent the week-end in Burlington Junction, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilson and Miss Millie Kester.

Ruth Poland of Grant City visited in Maryville July 25-27. Ruth will teach in the Grant City High School next year.

Maye Growney visited with her sister, Mrs. Will Cummins, near Burlington Junction, July 24-25.

Miss Beulah Brunner will spend the August vacation with relatives in St. Louis and with a brother in Toledo, Ohio.

Nellie Halasey, who has been here in school this summer, left July 14 for Vernal, Utah, where she will teach vitalized agriculture in the county teachers' institute during the next six weeks. She has also accepted a position as teacher in a rural school near Vernal and will begin the work in September.

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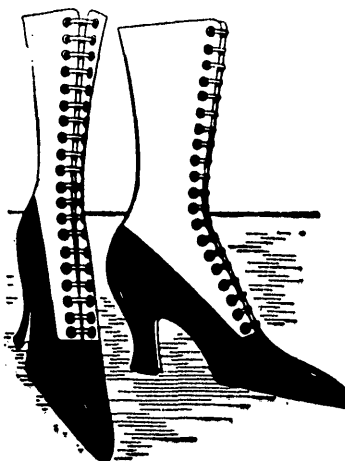
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

The Stroller is sad. He has the blues. He isn't in quite such serious straits tho as Clarence Rising for he isn't wearing any girls' ring and he isn't quarreling with any girl about whose ring he is wearing. The Stroller's troubles can't be bound by anything as small as a ring, he has decided—that is, just about decided, not to come to school next year. He had expected to get married until he saw Miss Ummel's lack of sympathy with a girl who had missed school a week in order to get married. The Stroller thinks Miss Ummel surely would agree that matrimony is more important than penmanship—but perhaps she did not know that was the girl's reason for her absence.

There is still another reason why the Stroller doesn't get married. She has a hope box she made in Manual Arts and was rather proud of it till she saw the one Edith Holt received at her birthday party. Now she knows hers is not half nice enough.

After he decided not to get married the Stroller thought he would teach vitalized rural life but the other day he went past Miss Dow's room and saw "Big Bill" and George Somerville going thru such strange contortions that he laughed so hard he got such a hitch in his side he knew he could never stand the strain of vitalized life. Bill and George looked in each others arms were frantically trying to bring to terra firma their chairs which were trying to fall over backwards. It would have been hard to say whose feet were going the higher in trying to establish their equilibrium.

After he couldn't be a vitalized life teacher he had aspirations to be the manager of a zoo but there are such serious questions he might have to settle. Here are some of them.

Did the snake eat the ground hog or the ground hog eat the snake? Both have disappeared. If Mr. Leeson can get a blow snake to swallow half itself, what would happen if the snake swallowed all itself?

Somebody suggested that she could be a nursemaid, but when she saw Miss De Luce carrying her friend's baby and heard Miss Dow say, "Olive, you are about as handy with that baby as I'd be with a shot gun," she was afraid such an artist as the Stroller could never be a nursemaid.

He might have been an athlete, but he saw Harriet Van Buren and Frances Holliday jump over a hedge and he knew he could never compete with them, so that will never do.

He is almost as backward as Miss MacLeod was at the Philo party or he would be a lady-killer like Arthur Darnell.

Since there seems to be nothing else for him to do, the Stroller might just as well come back to school; he will be here to meet all of you when you come back in September. Be sure to bring a lot of new people with you and all will have a jolly good time.

Yours unless he changes his mind,
THE STROLLER.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Hattie M. Hall, B. S. 1919, has been tendered a position in the Sioux City schools, but cannot accept because she has already accepted a position as English teacher in the high school at Kingsley, Kansas.

Jane Hinote, 1917, is now at her home near Gentry. She has been stationed at Cape Girardeau.

Myrtle McPherron, 1914, who will be superintendent at Martinsville, Mo., next year, gave a get acquainted party July 22 for next year's Martinsville teachers who are students here this summer. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guests were: Jeane Ross, Ione Atwood, Dorothy Kidwell, and Chloe Van Hoozer, Martinsville teachers, and also E. N. Carter, superintendent of Harrison county, Nellie E. Orme, of Clarinda, Ia., and Bertha Anderson, of Maryville.

A card received from Myrtle Hogue, 1915, former principal of the Franklin school, says that she is having an enjoyable vacation at Estes Park.

Virginia Lawson, 1919, has accepted a position at Lenox, Ia., as supervisor of Music.

Mrs. Fred Bredenstener, 1918, of Shenandoah, Ia., visited Thelma Eaton and Mrs. Marie Angel, July 24-6. Mrs. Bredenstener will be remembered here as Inez Bullerdiek of Rock Port, Mo. She was married to Mr. Bredenstener, Feb. 25.

Gladys Alexander, 1918, visited at the College, July 27. Gladys teaches in the primary department of the Portland, Ore., schools. Her work done here was accepted in Oregon at face value, no examination of any kind being necessary. When she has taught in the state thirty-three months she will be given an Oregon life certificate as well. Washington also accepts the diplomas issued at Maryville, requiring, however, an examination on the state school law. Gladys is visiting her sister, Blanche, who is a student here.

Maryville alumni who will teach in Kansas City next year had a meeting Tuesday, August 3, for the purpose of organizing a Kansas City branch of the Alumni Association. Maryville will have several representatives in Kansas City next year.

Bertha McFarling, 1920, will teach English and Bookkeeping in the high school at Forest City next year.

Allyn Willis, 1919, spent the weekend, July 30, August 1 near Ravenwood visiting Gertrude Horton, her former pupil. Allyn will teach in the Ravenwood Consolidated Schools again next year.

Mr. Miller and son, Herman will leave for the Ozark Mountains, as soon as summer school closes. They will spend their vacation camping out and fishing.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES.

Art.

During the fall and winter quarters courses will be offered for those who desire to major in fine arts. The courses will be particularly applicable in the teaching and supervision of this subject.

For those students who do not intend to teach art but are interested in it, there will be several very interesting and helpful classes in applied design, in costuming, in interior decoration, and in commercial art.

The art department is one of which all of the students may be justly proud. It is possible to secure here a good foundation for advanced art study.

Athletics.

The Philomathean Literary Society won the Basketball tournament and thus got the pennant. Norma Goodspeed was captain of the Philo team, which did not lose a game during the season.

Hester Cranor of the Eureka Society won the finals in the girls' singles which were played in the tennis tournament. Twelve girls entered this and the tournament was very interesting. The mixed doubles which will decide who will be champions will be played this week.

Mathematics.

Mr. Colbert's Surveying Class is practicing walking in the corridor on first floor, to measure their steps. This will enable the students to measure distances by their walking.

This class is now computing excavations, since they have completed their contour and profile maps.

Music.

Miss Anna Ford who has been the guest of Miss James gave a program before the music appreciation class Tuesday, July 27.

Her numbers consisted of: "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Who is Sylvia" (Schubert), "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly," "Aria" from "Tosca."

The class is studying the stories of the opera and Miss Ford's selections were very much enjoyed.

Biology.

The bacteriology class is making water tests from different sources and find that some of the wells in town are more contaminated than the city water supply.

Biology II is still giving illustrated lectures on topics of interest to the class, blackboard sketches being used. Interesting features such as characteristic style and methods of nature poets are being studied. Some of the poets and authors who use nature in their writings are Van Dyke, Lowell, Longfellow, Wordsworth and Quayle.

In the Fall term Mr. Leeson will again be the instructor of Biology. Biology II is designed for the elementary teacher. It deals with the natural environment of life. Biology

III is for the student who desires high school or college work. This course deals with the science of life.

Latin.

All those in the Latin department who expect to teach have positions for 1920-21. The department has not had as many teachers as there have been calls for. There is no tendency of the high schools to discontinue the Latin courses.

The Roman Life and Literature Class has finished the discussions on Roman Life and is now taking up Roman Literature.

Chemistry.

A course in Qualitative Analysis will be offered during both the fall and winter terms, 1920-21. This course is open to those who have had the general course in chemistry.

Manual Arts.

If plans which are being worked out materialize next year this school will give a degree in Manual Arts. The student may major in mechanical drafting, or this course may be combined with agriculture. This course may also be combined with athletics. Either of these combinations command good salaries. A combination of Manual Arts, Agriculture and Farm Mechanics will enable one to teach under the "Smith-Hughes Act."

Another course being worked out is on Supervision and Administration. To take this course the student must have a minimum of two years college work. Another requirement for the graduate is actual teaching experience.

In all probability an automobile course will be added to this department. It will consist of Laboratory Mechanism of the Engine, Garage practice, Tractor Wiring, Metal working and Farm forging.

Students intending to specialize in manual training should watch for future announcements.

Women will be taught Home Mechanics in a class organized for their benefit.

History Department Receives a Gift.

During the recent School of Citizenship conducted at the college, Mrs. Palmer of Trenton presented to the Republican organization a picture entitled "The Republicans in Nominating Convention In Their Wigwam At Chicago, May, 1860." The Organization, headed by Mr. A. E. Malotte, had this picture framed, and, with Mrs. Palmer's permission, presented it to the American History Department of the College.

This picture is an original copy taken from the Harper's Weekly Magazine and, since this convention was probably the greatest nominating convention ever held in the history of the Republican party, the College prizes it most highly.

In behalf of the department, Mr. Cook wishes to thank Mrs. Palmer and the Republican organization.